

# Worldly' Design To Sparkle Campus

house and dormitory decorations for Homecoming will have the opportunity to be different, humorous and beautiful this year because of the broad theme of "this world," said Cleese, decorations chairman. The chairman has listed several rules which must be followed in planning house decorations. No residence may spend more than \$25 for the materials in their display. Decorating teams must submit a financial statement to the committee by Oct. 24 to be eligible for the judging.

Student Public Relations Committee must be consulted before

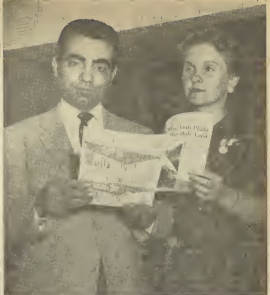
borrowing any items from downtown merchants. Buildings and grounds must not be damaged in any way.

Entry blanks must be submitted to the committee by Oct. 23 to qualify residence for competition in the judging. Displays

First public announcement of Homecoming Queen winner will be made in Thursday's Daily Universe. Studentbody election Tuesday and Wednesday will choose the queen and two attendants, who will reign over a annual Homecoming highlights.

will be judged from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 25. All displays must be removed by Oct. 28.

Judging will be based on originality, adherence to the theme beauty, interest and workmanship. Three trophies will be awarded for the best on-campus display, the best off-campus display, and the Alumni Traveling Sweepstakes Trophy for the best all-around display. Housing on campus includes Herby Halls, "D" dorms, Knight Mangum Hall, Amanda Knight Hall and Allen Hall. All other houses and residences, including those owned by the school, are considered to be off-campus.



AROUSING ARABIAN—Aziz S. Sahwell, new director of Arab Information Center in San Francisco, pauses in Provo to deliver tirade against Israel and United States attitude. Secretary Arlene Briem is with him. (Hammond)

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### 'U Remodels Administration ...

## 'Top' Gets New Look

Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young University, has announced a new alignment of duties in the administrative level of the school.

Former executive assistant to president Harvey L. Taylor now, vice president, with the Arabian Mission President T. Bentley becoming administrative assistant to Pres. Lincoln.

William E. Berrett remains as president in charge of regional education and Earl C. Clark as vice president in charge of finance and business administration.

Appointment Expected according to Pres. Wilkinson university will soon appoint assistant in charge of university development to organize and administer a permanent program and raising. He will establish

among alumni, friends of the schools, business and charitable foundations, a systematic program of contributions to the institution.

In addition to his duties as president of the university, Dr. Wilkinson is administrator of the LDS Church School System.

President Wilkinson will have charge of appointments, salaries and advancement relations with Church Board of Education, Board of Trustees, and other universities; devotional; deans; council; alumni, press, and athletic relations; honorary degrees; Institute of Mormon Studies and Bureau of Church Studies.

Services Report Reporting to Mr. Bentley will be all auxiliary services such as housing, food service, photo studio, farm, creamery, laundry, press, purchasing, mail placement and bookstore. He will sup-

ervise the office of treasurer at BYU, Ricks College and LDS Business College, university investments, budgets, auditing, and will be secretary of the presidency, deans council and faculty meetings.

President Berrett will continue in charge of the division of religion at BYU, Ricks College, LDS Business College, 20 full time institutes near college campuses over the country, 25 part-time institutes, 25 Desert Clubs, 134 full-time and 450 part-time seminars near high schools in the United States.

Program Exception The academic program of BYU with the exception of religion will be headed by President Crockett. Under his direction will come regulation of courses, credit, class size, student-teacher ratio, workshops, research and faculty publications.

Departments reporting directly to President Taylor will be Student Education and Extension Services, BYU Laboratory Schools, Public Relations and Services, Physical Plant Maintenance and Student Recruitment.

Duties Include President Taylor's additional duties include approval of student assistants, faculty workshop, faculty recognition and honorarium publication of faculty bulletins, university receptions and welcomes, banquets, arranging BYU representation at formal events, relations with junior colleges and presidency representation at civic and educational functions.

## Wilkinson Tells Throng 'Never Violate Trust'

By Roger Larson  
Daily Universe Writer

"We trust you all when you enter this university, and we you will never violate this trust," admonished Dr. Ernest Wilkinson, Brigham Young University president, at the year's devotionally assembly.

Speaking to 3,763 students Pres. Wilkinson praised and affirmed the present honor code system and also told of the vision of Karl G. Maeser, first president of the university.

### Founded on Honor

As a reminder that the school was founded with personal and high ideals as a keystone, Pres. Wilkinson told of Brigham Young's instructions when he sent Dr. Maeser to go to establish a church academy.

### Reaffirmed Interest

Dr. Wilkinson reaffirmed his interest in the present honor code which was set up in 1948, admonished both students and faculty to report all infractions of the code, both academic and non-academic.

He would report a robbery or a fire, he said, but we should also consider it our duty to report all honor code violations.

### Praises Council

He praised the Honor Council which that honor violations are properly handled. The emphasis is "being placed on removing the student instead of sending him out of our society."

### Other Duties Call ...

## Two Cabinet Leaders Resign

Two resignations from studentbody offices have been accepted by Webb Crockett, Brig-

### Thought for Today

I have but one thought in my heart for the young folk of the Church, and that is that they be happy. I know of no other place than home where more happiness can be found in this life. DAVID O. MCKAY

### 'Fail to Understand ...'

## Arab Visitor Disputes U.S., 'Mid-East' Stand

by Richard Kramer  
Daily Universe Feature Editor

"The United States Government seems to have failed deliberately to understand the problems of the Arab people," declared Mr. Aziz S. Sahwell, member of the Arab States delegation in a speech Monday before the International Relations Club.

Mr. Sahwell, who is now on a speaking tour, stated that the most important thing in gaining better relations with the Arab countries was an understanding between the western powers and the Middle East countries.

Criticizes U.S. Press In a statement Sahwell commented that he "did not see anything important in the Egyptians sending troops into Syria," and also criticized the American press for stretching its imagination in this area of trouble.

According to Sahwell, when Egypt, after being attacked time and time again by Israel, sought to buy arms from the government, but he said, "the U.S. would sell only under a military provision, this provision was that the U.S. would be allowed to supervise the use of

such arms. It was only after this that the Egyptian government sought arms from the Communist countries.

### Doesn't Understand

"The American country has been trying to isolate Egypt economically and militarily instead of trying to understand problem at hand."

Mr. Sahwell, who was born in Palestine and educated at the Jerusalem Law School, was of the opinion that there was a great psychological problem with the Jewish-Arab turmoil. "How can you take a people's lands and homes away from them after they have inhabited the area for more than 2,000 years and then fail to understand why there would be disension between the two races."

### Israel Succeeds

"Israel has managed to succeed when nine million Arabs did not want it," he further stated.

The Arab states extend from Morocco eastward to the Persian Gulf.

Mr. Sahwell will soon become the new director of the Arab Information Center in San Francisco, Calif.

## Elder Harold B. Lee to Preside Over Annual Stake Conference

Elder Harold B. Lee, member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be the

vesting authority at Brigham Young University Stake conference Saturday and Sunday.

According to Stake President Antone K. Romney, all meetings will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse commencing with a special missionary meeting Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Those expected to attend this meeting are stake presidency and clerks; High Council, ward Bishops, counselors and clerks; Melchizedek Priesthood quorum presidents and secretaries; stake mission presidency and secretaries; all stake missionaries and all stake executive and board members of the auxiliaries of the Church.

Elder Lee will preside at the 1 p.m. general priesthood meeting for all male members of the stake.

Sunday conference sessions will convene at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. for all members of BYU stake. At 7 p.m. the BYU Stake Mutual Improvement Association will conduct the concluding conference session.



HAROLD B. LEE

## Campus Painting Exhibit Features Western Life

The work of Maynard Dixon, pioneer of western landscape and Indian life, is being displayed by Brigham Young University Art department in Education Bldg. on lower campus. The display is open to the public and may be seen through Oct. 16.

There is a growing interest in Dixon as a western painter, according to Conan E. Mathews, chairman of Art Department. "This is due to interest generated by two recent studies made

of his work by Maynard Gunter, BYU graduate, and Wesley Burnside, University of California at Los Angeles.

Dixon was born in Fresno, Calif., 1875, and died in Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 13, 1946.

He has some 17 or 18 completed murals in various public and private buildings throughout California and Arizona.

The largest private collection of Dixon's works, some 58 pieces, belongs to BYU.

## Students to Hear 'Service' Talk

Visiting V. Washington, a representative of United States Department of State, Washington, D.C., will visit Brigham Young University, Friday, to present valuable information on career opportunities in the United States Foreign Service. He will emphasize the Foreign Service as a career process.

Washington entered government service in 1934 and transferred into the Foreign Service in 1949. He has served in Athens, Tokyo and Cairo. Since July of this year he has been

Chief of the Enrollment Division, U.S. Department of State.

He will talk to various classes during the day. Interested students not enrolled in these classes should check with the Placement Bureau before Friday, regarding a separately scheduled meeting.

**FLU FOLLY**—Panic is the order of day at Harris Hall with "Cheer Commune" going out in bags—made of gun drops, that

is. Happy recipient is Nevada's Reg. Hickman, "suffering" from Asian flu along with many others in all Heritage Hall.

## Students Conduct 'Cheer Campaign' . . .

## Arnold Society Docket Party

Arnold Air Society, national Air Force honorary group, will hold its rush party Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All Junior and Senior ROTC Cadets are invited to attend, according to Major Bob Smith, society commander.

Smith said the program would consist of familiarization with the Society's mission and purposes. Refreshments will be pizza pie and apple cider.

Arnold Air Society is a professional, honorary, service organization of future officers of the United States Air Force. It is named after the noted General "Hap" Arnold. Its immediate function is the support of airpower for national security, Smith concluded.

## Banyan Retakes Pictures

All faculty members are asked to call the Photo Studio to schedule a time for their 1958 Banyan picture.

There will be no charge for pictures. According to Wally Barrus, Banyan editor, all pictures in the faculty section are to be retaken this year.

By Marilyn Arnold  
Daily Universe Writer

When the Asian flu hit Harris Hall, down went spirits, and up came homesickness. With nearly half the girls sick, and the other half scared to death they would get sick, we decided to conduct a "cheer" campaign.

Our idea worked like a charm. As senior resident, my job has now changed from "bolstering up" to "tying down." The place used to be as quiet as a funeral parlor, now I need a club to enforce quiet hours and keep sick girls in bed.

**NORDBY** has ever mentioned going home since we started to laugh at the Asian flu bug instead of letting him get the best of us. A huge banner in our living room proclaims that Harris Hall is "Asian Flu Headquarters."

Smaller signs stuck over the building urge people to join the Asian Flu Club, and welcome them into the realms of the germs.

We made gun drop representations of a flu bug and left them with a card and a poem at the

doors of the victims. Each of the stricken ones now has a trophy for her experience.

**UNACUSTOMED** as I am to being a nurse, either practical or impractical, I have found myself in that role for the last three weeks. I can be seen at any time of the day or night with my thermometer, aspirins, and bottle of alcohol (rubbing, that is).

Of course I can't read a thermometer, but the patients don't know that, and when I refuse to tell them their temperature (because I don't know what it is), they think I'm trying to spare them. Then they take a certain pride, thinking they have the highest temperature in the building—which is a real honor.

Some of the kids are smart and stay in bed until they're better. I'm so proud of them for faking their classes rather than spreading the germ to others. Then there are always the flushed-faced, droopy-eyed, runny-nosed and raspy-throated ones who croak, "But I feel fine, and my temperature is down to

103 today, so why can't I be in the game?"

**THINGS** are settling down now because nearly every one has had the "bug." We're now only two or three new cases a day. Who knows, by Christ I may have caught up on sleep. As for studying—we can start next quarter, if the Lower Slobovians will their special brand of fit themselves.

## 'Queen' Chair Urges Bigger V

Eugene Jones, Homecoming chairman, urged all students to go to the polls Wednesday and vote for the candidates they desire to represent the student body as Homecoming Queen.

Pictures of the candidates being placed in each of the buildings where voting is taking place so that the students know who they are voting

## AMS Sponsors Autumn Dance

Autumn Leaf Dance, AMS-sponsored event, is slated for Saturday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 p.m. Stug or drag is the style, and sport is the dress.

At the Smith Family Living Center, music will be by Jerry Hyde, and the Ys Men will play at the Smith Fieldhouse. Couple tickets are available now for 75 cents, and stag tickets will be sold at the door for 50 cents.

Norma Smith is chairman for the event, and will be assisted by a committee composed of Bryant Werner, decorations; Jerry Young, intermission; Russ Relyea, refreshments; Dale Hammond, patrons; Carl Ferris, publicity; Bob Roberts, matinee

dances; Bob Bullington, checking and Rulon Asst. tickets.

## New Bell Direct To Play Concert

Carillon bells have been sounding under the direction of Miss Tomara Tippett, University Carillonist. A regular concert schedule has been instituted. Tuesday bells will be played on Wednesdays and Fridays at 3 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. special concerts will be given on Thursdays and Saturdays.

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Nimrod's Day...

## Deer Hunt Launched Saturday

General opening of Utah's 1957 deer shoot will get underway Saturday, Oct. 19.

Hunting fever is running high as the nimrod clan contemplate a day in the mountains. The deer are predicted to be high in the evergreen and aspen country along the Wasatch and Uinta mountain ranges.

A snowfall during the next few days could bring the wily buckskins down into the foothill reds and sagebrush flats.

The where-to-go problem is plaguing many Brigham Young University students, while others have decided on nearby hills. Some of the accessible areas for those who can get away for one day only are: Lost Creek sector north of Morgan, Utah; Wolf Creek area between Kamas and Hanna; Vernon region west of Utah Lake; and the cross-country canyons from Springville north to Logan.

Many of the state's estimated 140,000 hunting enthusiasts will be heading for "back fence" country Friday to set up camp. Others will drive to their chosen site Saturday morning.

Chains and shovels are standard equipment for the high timber lands. Warm, red clothing, proper ammunition and general safety precautions are additional "musts" for the trip.

Hunters must remember to tag their deer immediately after the kill, or risk arrest from one of various wardens patrolling the autumn back country.

Venison seekers have a 70-80 percent chance of success in Utah's buck-and-deer hunt. Based on statistics of past years the deer represents one of the highest annual hunter-kill ratios in the Western states.

With Indian-summer weather probably throughout most of the state for the opener, the deer are going to have the advantage.

Hunters who wait out their prey along the mountain passes will probably fare better than those who "crackie" through the dry leaves and underbrush.

Having a keen sense of smell but limited vision, the Mule deer is going to come home on one's fender only if one's strategy is keener than his.

## Soccer Moguls Get Organized

BYU's Soccer Club will hold the Smith Family Living Center, Room 2308, at 7 p.m., Wednesday.

Soccer club spokesman said the meeting was very important and that all members of the team should attend.

Any new soccer players are also invited.

League play will begin soon with a game tentatively scheduled for every Saturday.

## Business Teaches Hy-Speed Writing

Preparation for a stenographic job can be gained through a Hy-speed Longhand class being taught at Brigham Young University Oct. 14 through Nov. 15. Classes will be conducted every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. by Evelyn C. Guymon of the Business Education and Office Management faculty.



THE ARM—Larry Zowada, Wyoming's foremost all-conference candidate, will pose a defensive problem for BYU's Cats in Saturday's game between the two rivals in Laramie, Wyoming. Zowada, senior quarterback, is one of the Skyline's best.

## Winters Tops Skyline Offense; Vaughan Heads Pass Catchers

SALT LAKE CITY—Utah State's amazing Bob Winters, national leader in total offense last week, continued to dominate individual Skyline Conference statistics for the second straight week.

The Aggie ace has ground out a total of 624 yards in four games to take a big lead in the conference, and also leads in passing with 45 completions in 83 attempts, good for another 577 yards.

Top ball carrier in the conference is New Mexico's Don Perkins, with 382 yards in 59 tries, an average of 6.6 yards per carry.

Leadership in pass receiving was taken over by Utah's Stuart Vaughan, with 20 gains for 259 yards, moving out Utah State University's Gary Kapp with 19.

According to figures released

By Harl Wixom

Daily Universe Sports Writer

Early "Mormon" settlers in Nauvoo, Ill. found themselves being trampled from all sides. Football fans can expect more of the same from Brigham Young University's tired but game Cougars come 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

This is the day the Cats meet Head Coach Bob Devaney's gun-slinging Cowpokes in a showdown at the Laramie, Wyo., stadium.

Smarting from the "persecution" heaped upon them in Uvillio last Saturday, the Cats are now looking for a rebound against Wyoming. Sweet revenge it would be if Coach Hal Kopp's crew could tame the Wyoming bronco in their own corral.

Many fans remember last year's 6-7 score that barely apportioned defeat for a fired-up BYU team.

This year Coach Devaney is playing 18 lettermen. One of them is quarterback Larry Zowada, 1956 All-Conference first stringer and a passer to be reckoned with in any game.

Tradition-wise, BYU takes one of its better records into the fray: 13 wins, 12 lost and two ties in the series which began in 1922.

Attempting to even up the

by the Mountain States Conference, other individual leaders include Utah State's Pete Leontitis with a 43.1 average in punting, teammate Overton Curtis, leading scorer with 31 points, while Denver University's Don Miller has run back two punts for a total of 76 yards.

Mark White of Colorado State became the run-back specialist with a total of 142 yards in four kick off returns.

Wyoming leads in team statistics with 1346 yards in total offense while New Mexico is tops in rushing with 998 and Utah leads the passing category with 810 yards through the air.

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series, Wyoming's Brown and Yellow can be expected to use a varied offense. The "Pokes" single wing attack will be supplemented by Devaney's multiple offense of Michigan State University. At Alpena (Mich.) High School Devaney's team amassed a 52-0 record.

The energetic Wyoming mentor is counting heavily on tackles Wimp Hewley and Bob Kagle. Both have widened holes frequently in enemy lines and shown extra defensive talent. Strong guards are Frank Bonos and Jim Phillips. Centers are Gene anchors a solid Waddle line. According to reports, the end positions are the only worry spots in the "Poke" forward wall.

Along with Zowada handling backfield duties will be halfbacks Harold Farmer and Mike McGill. Light but speedy these two breakaway artists can score from any place on the field. At fullback will be 190 pound plunger Greg Maushart.

Wyoming depth includes many talented sophomores.

Waddie defense is known to be formidable. Scores of games this season are proof. The "Pokes" beat Kansas State 12-7; Montana by 20-6; allowed Utah State to tie them 19-19; and thumped Colo. State 27-13.

Significant to BYU backers are these pre-season words of Coach Devaney: "I think we're troublesome to everyone's our schedule."

Wyoming University's on-touchdown against BYU in 1956 resulted from Jim Crawford, All-American candidate, intercepting a Cougar pass and running 60 yards down the sideline.

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